### THE GAME DEGENERATED INTO A FARCE

Went Into the Box in the Eighth and Pitched Out the Remaining luning and a Half-Katz Strikes a Batting Streak-Good Work of Gochnaur.

The Grangers had another easy walkover yesterday in a game which toward
she last developed into a howling farce,
obscured finally by a grateful conclusion
and merciful darkness. The seven innings were snappy and contained some
singri and a number of pietty plays.
Notable among the latter was a long
running catch of Hargrove's in the sixth
and the clever playing of Gochnauer's.

Kats eclipsed his fielding by his great
work at the bat. In the fifth he succeeded in driving the first ball ever put
fair over the tight field fence. He followed this up in the seventh with a triple
in the eighth and had besides a single
to his cradit. Wilson did good work behind the bat, and secured three hits.
Burke got a couple of two-bargers. In
fact, after the fourth inning Person was
easy for all of the Grangers, and they
hit him pictty much as they pleased.
The onslaught grew so flerce that Kelley
went into the box and put Person on
first in the eight. The result was pleasing so far as the visitors was concerned,
for King Kell held his opponents down
to one hit, but that was a beauty from
Sheckerd's bat and scored two runs.

Chandler pitched a very creditable
game, though he was a little wild. He
has improved since Portsmouth acquired
his valuable services. The visitors played an awfully ragged and headless
game and were worse than schoolboys,
and it was impossible to play a good
game with them. Dundon, Leach and
Bradley seemed to be about the only ones
in the business and all three did pretty
work. Kelley and Rathermell couldn't
hold anything. The official score follows:

PORTSMOUTH.

Hargrove, c. f	. 5	4	2	3	0	
Katz, r. f	. 6	3	3	2	0	
Reiman, 1 b	. 5	2	1	14	0	
Sheckard, l. f	. 4	3	2	0	0	
Gochnauer, 2 b	. 4	1	1	0	6	
Burke, 3 b	. 5	1	2	0	3	
Wilson, c	. 5	0	3	8	0	
Hall, s. s	. 5	0	0	0	4	
Chandler, p	. 4	1	1	0	6	
	-	-	-	-	-	
Totals	.43	14	16	27	19	
HAM	PT	ON.				

MUSIC OF THE SPHERES. Chandler looks like a coming pitcher

What you need, Kelley, is faster com-

Hampton doesn't appear to be invinci-ble in the matter of pitchers.

Katz is playing like old times once more. His fielding is fast and his bat-ting great,

Rathermel isn't showing up as well as he should with the anticipations he raised in the hearts of his new friends.

The rooters hope the management will

hold on to Stephenson. He is a valuable man and has proven it more than once. If the boys will take two out of three from Richmond they will cover themselves with glory and be greeted by large crowds on their return.

Lack of Patronage and its Crippled Condition the Causes.

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 19 .- The Roanoke baseball team of the Virginia State League, disbanded this afternoon because of lack of patronage and its crippled condition.

### STATE LEAGUE MEETING.

## One Will be Held in Richmond Friday Night.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—
There will be a meeting of the State
League managers at the Lexington Hotel in this city on Friday night. Just
what it is called for is not known, but
it is announced that the session will
be one of the greatest importance. It
looks as if the league were in a shaky
condition. This season has not been
anything like so prosperous as last,
and some of the clubs are hardly paying
expenses. Heroic treatment will be required to save the league next year. Richmond, Va., Aug. 19,-(Special,

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 19.—Lynchburg batted out the victory in the first six innings to-day, Norfolk made ten riung after that, but they fell three short Norfolk's fielding was miserable. Score:

Lynchburg 30 5 1 0 3 1 0 0 -13 Norfolk 00 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 4 0 -10 Richmond's Three Straight.

Roanoke, Va. Aug. 19.—Richmond made it three straight from Roanoke to-day by hard hitting and the rank umptring of McNamara. Score:

R. H. E. Roanoke ....0050000005 8 1

### Kildees Defeat Wilson.

Wilson, N. C., August 19.—(Special.)—
The Franklin Kildees won to-day in a very prettily played game. Mills was in his old time form, and pitched a great game. Score by innings:

Wilson ..... 200003010—6666
Franklin .... 00402230x—11123
Batterles: Wilson Bruner, and Honeycutt; Mills and Kimball. Earned runs—Franklin, 5; Wilson, 2. Two-base hits—Lawson, 2. Struck out—By Bruner, 4; Mills, 11. Umpire—Mr. Wilson.

### STRIPES WILL BE DISCARDED.

## Indiana Prisons Adopt a Classified Plan for Their Inmates.

Indiana Prisons Adopt a Classified Plan for Their Immates.

The convict stripes are to be discarded in the two Indiana penitentiaries, says the Chicago Record. The State prison south is the first to take the step. Warden Hert announces that every prisoner who maintains a perfect record in conduct and labor until October I will on that day discard his hated prison stripe and be clothed in a suit of neat dark gray and placed in first grade Every prisoner who tries hard to make a perfect record, but fails because of his thoughtless violation of rules, will be blaced in a second grade and will substitute a suit of gray check for the stripes. Those prisoners who willfully violate rules and cause trouble will be in the third grade and continue to wear stripes. The first and second grade men are to be allowed to mated in military style, two abreast, instead of in the lock-step, while the third grade men will continue in the lock-step.

The first and second grade men will eat in the spaclous and alry new dining room, while the third will remain in the old, dark dining room. The upper grade men will act in the spaclous and alry new dining room, while the third will remain in the old, dark dining room. The upper grade men will have books and newspapers, will occupy the best cells as far as possible, will be permitted to write letters, receive letters, receive visits from friends, may use tobacco if they wish, may wear beards and have many other privileges which seem small to a free man, but cherished by prisoners. All of

may wear beards and have many other privileges which seem small to a free man, but cherished by prisoners. All of these valued privileges the third-grademen will be deprived of. The second grade is a transition stage. Every new man on entering the prison is to be placed in the second grade, and will go from that to the first or third, as he merits. Since all of the men in the second grade will be new and on probation or, if not new-courses, will be struggling hard to reach first grade, the privileges and favors allowed the second grade will be almost the same as those granted the first. The work of classifying and grading the men is now going on. Already there has been a marked improvement in discipline. Violations of rules are comparatively few and punishments decreasing.

Character in Hair.

Men with fine light hair are smart, conceited, and if they do not marry until late in life are apt to grow cross and selfish, says the Philadelphia Bulletin. If a girl wishes to select a husband she should examine his hair very closely before accepting him, because it is a fine indication of what his disposition is. Men with fine brown hair, light or dark make the best husbands, They are quick thoughtful and less ant If the boys will take two out of three from Richmond they will cover the form of their return.

Gochnauer is giving Jack Wentz a chase for the honor of being the base acond baseman in the league. Jack will have to look to his lattrels.

National League Game.

R. H. E. Baltimore ... 0.00200440-7 11 8 8. Louis ... 200213010-910 2 Batterles: Modahon and Clarke; Brittenstein and McFarland.

At Philadelphia:

R. H. E. Philadelphia:

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## POLITICAL

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try. He says he is, but he declines to

try. He says he is, but he declines to show us how.

"For my part, I am willing to state here that if Mr. Bryan could show me that by any means known to Heaven or known of earth, any means revealed to the comprehension of man, that wages could be increased. I will be ready to support him here and now. (Great appliance of the comprehension of man, that wages could be increased. I will be ready to support him here and now. (Great appliance and cheers.)

"Now, when we come to find out just how Bryan expects to increase the wages of labor we find ourselves lost in a maze of contradiction and in a haze of obscure expressions. No man can teh how or where or when the wages of the workingmen are to be increased; but any one who examines the scheme can see that the inevitable tendency, the inevitable consequence of a debasement in the standard of value must be a reduction in the rate of wages—and that is the conspiracy in which the Populist is engaged. (Applause.)

A OUESTION OF CONFIDENCE.

"Money can never circulate freely and ctively unless there is absolute confi-ence in its value. (Applause.) If a ian doubts whether the money in his ocket will be as valuable to-morrow as commodity against it. And this Populist axitation threatening the integrity of money has been the cause of the hard times through which this country is passing, and from which it will not escape until the heel of popular condemnation is placed on the Populistic agitation which undermines the foundations of credit. The basis of sound trade is sound money (applause); money which is intrinsically valuable, money which like the gold coinage of this country. the Government could not affect if it tried to. The gold dollar, this meeting the Democratic party, the honest masses of this country without distinction of party divisions demand shall be bail to the laborer when he earns it."

CONSPIRACY CHARGED. CONSPIRACY CHARGED.

Quoting Mr. Bryan as proposing to in rease the price of commodities, Mr ockran elaborated an argument to an elaborated an argument that when this increase is brought labor will be left to shift for it. This he described as the Populist mie" and a "conspiracy." Then about labor will be left to shift for itself. This he described as the Populist
"Schemie" and a "conspiracy." Then
he asked, "Will you submit to this consoirace between the professional farmers, the farmers who cultivate the quarrels of their neighbors, farmers who
labor with their faws, Populist agitators of the West, and unreconciled
slave-holders of the South?" (Applause.) "This is a conspiracy," he
said. "between professional farmers
who want to pay low wages and the unreconciled slave-holders who would like
to pay no wages. (Applause.) Here is
the real root of this conspiracy. Here
is the explanation of this Populist
movement. Mr. Bryan did not create.
No man can create a movement like
this. The forces that created it are active and have been working in a thousand different directions. Mr. Bryan
representing this theory, is but like a
drop of water on the creat of a wave,
more conspicuous, but no more important than the millions of drops that
form its base. The Populistic movement is the attempt of these professional farmers, of these men who are
unwilling to share with the laborer, to
appeal to his greed in support of their
doctrine. This Populist is an enemy
of public order; he is an obstacle to progress. He is a conspirator against the
peace and prosperity of the masses of
the country.
"I have said that the laborer is the

would paralyize industry. If I were asked to define civilization, I should say it was industrial co-operation. Everything that a man does for his own benefit acts, directly upon the interests of his neighbors. No man can stand alone in a civilized community."

### VARIETIES.

Queen Victoria has personally opened wenty-five sessions of Parliament dur

twenty-five sessions of Parliament during her reign.

A lady. Dr. Winifred Dickson, has been appointed examiner in surgery in the College of Dublin.

The last words of Sir Augustus Harris were: "Do not let any one disturb me. I want a long, long rest."

A cloth wet with ice water and laid across the eyes is often a cure for the most aggravated cases of insomnia.

Mr. Thompson, son of the former Archbishop of York, has just been appointed Deputy Governor of Liverpool iall.

Plan for a Structure Ouly for Rail-

James Howell, president of the board f 'trustees of the Brooklyn bridge. James Howell, president of the board of trustees of the Brooklynibridge, has become interested in a project for the building of another birdge to connect New York and Brooklyn—a bridge which shall be designed exclusively for rathroad transportation, says the New York Press. He outlined the naw p.o. ject as follows: "I have been requested by a number of prominent citizels to prepare plans for an all-railroad bridge, and they are now under way. There will be one plan for a four-tiack bridge and another for a six-track bridge of am in favor myself of a six-track bridge for the reason that I think it will insequence to all time to come for the adequate for all time to come for the adequate for all time to come for the city, and it will there a state the expense of changing and alteration which have been so heavy a cost on the present structure. The cost of an activation which have been so heavy a cost on the present structure. The cost of an activation of the present structure. The cost of an activation of the cost of the present structure. The cost of an activation of the cost of the course I would rather have the cities build the bridge, as I think they should own all the bridges."

A correspondent living in Pekin, writes: "The Emperor's real mother died last Friday, after an illness of several weeks. If his adopted mother, the Empress Dowager, wife of the Emperor Tung Chin, had died, the whole nation would be in mourning and the ungleasant sight of unshaven heads would be universal. As it is, the woman who has given birth to an Emperor will be interred with only the ceremonies due to the wife of a Prince, and will be unmourned by the nation."

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